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# OPENING THE BOOKS

### HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN.

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not likely that the despotic Boss will destroy the good which is to be had from

a shame, too, that so large an enterprise and one of such general interest to the country should be baited by the yelps and bites of a small person from Owego. any fabric fancy may select pinnes, fur, lace, But it is better for the World's Fair to galloon, brocade, mull and velvet all in turn But it is better for the World's Fair to charge to victory with an annoying thing mapping at its heels than for it not to Therefore, let PLATT be swallowed for

the country's good. To see an outsider controlling the affairs of this great city is nauseating, and New York could enjoy better dreams if this incubus were removed. But if he is a condition for the Fair here, take him, if it is sickening.

## AT LAST.

day the United States recog the existence of Brazil as a Republic. For two months it has delayed this duty. The President of the new born Republic felt so keenly this unsympathetic course of the United States that, he said, one would almost suppose that the establishment of a republic in place of a monarchy in Brazil was ungrateful to us. At last, BENJAMIN HARRISON has ex

tended an official recognition to the new Republic by receiving its Minister Senhor VALENTE, at Washington. The value of this recognition is considerably impaired by the tardiness with which it has been accorded. But it is better to do right reluctantly and slowly than not to do it at

### THIS IS BETTER.

Policeman Ina B. Ryenson, who was arrested for stealing a thermometer from the front of an Astor House store, was acquitted in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday. It is a relief to know that the officer was not guilty. When policemen are found abusing their trust it is edifying to see the full penalty of the law visited upon their heads, for wrong is never so much a wrong as when they commit it who are pledged to discountenancing and preventing it.

But it is more satisfactory to see that a eman has not been derelict. The Court has decided the question of RYESson's guilt, and no prejudice should exist against him now.

determination to give a political color to

Owen Harney belongs to the Pastime Athletic
the thing, or at least to acquire a partisan
Club, and can handle his dukes with the best of hold on the project, was one serious set-bis class. In condition he scales 135 pounds, though he can get down lighter and be strong.

Dalays will have no beneficial result. There has been too much delay already.

human life which are borne home to adults, seems to protect a child's mind from thoughts of giving the conundrum

up by putting an end to life. Something must be fearfully wrong when children figure notably in statistics IS There Anything More Harmoni-

An imitation coffee berry is in the field. This is sad, but chiccory is not altogether bad. But if there is one thing that touches the gastronome it is terrapin. Now it is said that in this season of ter rapin famine black squitrel is being substituted for the exquisite shellback of the Chesapeake. Is this not fearful?

Miss MINNIE PALMER has organized a strike among the players at Her Majesty's instantly answer, "Two matinee girls." Theatre in London. Her salary was stopped, and this was the little woman's stopped, and this was the little woman's the justice of the response. A couple of the justice of the response. A couple of these lithe-tongued damaels would disput the will be a little careful how they trample gloom from a cemetery, the horror from a on the rights of American actresses here- morgue, the clouds from an overcast sky, after with such examples.

Sometimes poetic justice is done. It employed against that other. Sympathy is out of order here.

SERPA PINTO is coming to America for his bealth. He does not find Portugal salubrious enough. There is too English climate there.

### SPOTLETS.

A paper speaks of exchanging silver bars for This is a very proper one. It is a

husband with her first, whose name was Pinch. This was good enough at a Pinch. The deaf mutes say the sign language is better

This is breeding-time for seal. Every husband

Now they have not a slot contrib All the rich men should rejoice. It let them out

If a man is struck in the stomach there is no

Scriptural injunction about turning the stomach. It is generally turned, however. A stone-digger has made \$150,000 on "cat's

A Boston club never finds it so hard to come to

The Ladies' Club rigorously excludes men. A

### FASHIONS.

New York wants the World's Fair. It wants it enough to take it even with Thomas C. Platt as an adjunct. It is seventeen who, neither child nor woman, is is much too strings, and then you know, most difficult to dress.

The high, fully plaited balloon sleeve, ending the presence of the Fair in New York.

He has made things disagreeable arisen from the sleeve simply puffed at the top enough by his mean partisanship. It is or head. An attempt was made to introduce the shoulder puff of the Gretchen sleeve with a puff at elbow and wrist, but with ill success. Now an inventive mains has devised the slashed sleeve open on the outside for the reception of filling the open gore.

Jet has been taboded, and cut steel ornaments are considered splendidly harmonious with half-mourning. Jewstry is fashioned in this true gray metal, and for watches and chatelaines ribi

For street all coffures are flat to secure a firm hold for the hat. Indoors, however, the tresses are colled a la pinnacle. The back hair is often arranged in three high pulls, and there is a large of the large of

In lieu of gariands or fillets, daintily pat-terned bracelets, such as enamel and mosaic strought marguerites, snowdrops and bovardis are worn in the hair, coronst fashion. Against you ought not to talk so.

The Tammany Hall Committee of Twenty-four is said to have determined on the gentium whom the organization desires to succeed the late Judge Pitahke, of the City Court, and to have an opportunity to hear much of what have said. late Judge Pitable, of the City Court, and to have notified Gov. Hill of its choice. His name is not made public, but he is believed to be exalderman James M. Fitzsimons, who had to marked Belle, savagely (the No. 19 business stand saids in the race for Senator in the Ninth had evidently sourced her). "What girl District and again when the nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen was made. Mr. Croker, it is said, desires to reward him by clevating him to the City Court Bench.

that owners of carts must be their own drivers. Should this plan be carried out a great many women would have to mount the dust and sale carts or withdraw from the service.

## ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

The only thing to be done is to get the bill peased as promptly as possible. Swallow Mr. Platz, disgressble a bolus is he is, but do not let the matter hang fire a moment longer than necessary.

## The Standard

"I regard Hopo's Sarapportile as having passed and north-cides in that city for the past month. "Including children." It is rather standard undelied, and has month the standard undelied, and has month the standard undelied, and has month the posture propository medicines, "said a wait-known physician recently. "In its rather glassity to find children putting an end to their lives. The realizance of youth with its throughtless mer-insent and non-pure-children for the past months are glassity to find children in the standard undelied, and has more the posture to an additionate and substantial posture in old and young. So one was it has an ever mone openions are glad to have their pastines and only substantial and the months and the months are standard underly against and to have their pastines with a purely sugainst and tangents how it has \$1 per better.

ously Talkative and Happy?

Alan Dale Relates a Little Experience with Two of Them.

Is there anything on earth more breezily refreshing, more harmoniously talkative, more unrestrainedly happy than the matinee the funereal quality from a farce-comedy.

But the matinee girl is a remedy for the blues that must be taken very cautiously. Sometimes poetic justice in the state of the second state of the second In other words, a little of her goes a long take the life of another loses his own performance, and of such folks the matines through the very weapon he was to have girl is a bitter enemy. She regards them as eccentric. With her the theatre means one long, lovely conversational duet, when the tongue is freed from the trammels of etiquette and can league itself in rapturous liberty with one in perfect sympathy.

It was last Saturday afternoon that I stepped into the Fifth Avenue Theatre to take my semi-annual dose of matines girlchat. I can stand it twice a year, and enjoy stimulating and exhilarating. Taken more profusely I have been warned of names. He you can readily imagine that I am very care-

I glanced around the semi-darkened house with extreme deliberation, and finally discovered two daintiest damsels sitting about a dozen rows from the orchestrs. The music had already begun-I mean the instrumental ecatasy; two little heads nodded in eager Two little bonbonnieres lay in two little

laps; two pairs of opera-glasses were slung in velvet cases from two little arms; a couple of zephyra were stirred by two moving programmes. My matinee girls were before Oh! crafty, despicable me! I felt almost

Inspector Williams has been visiting the "coppers" without sending any notice beforehand. The Inspector should expect to find "sleepers" when he makes tracks that way.

Oh! crafty, despicable me! I felt almost guilty as I took a vacant scat behind them. I was in reality an exceptioner, than which there is nothing more contemptible. It was too mean. I could not endure it. I was in reality an eavesdropper, than arose, went to the box-office, filled with a noble resolution, and got a ticket. There was nobody there to appreciate the full beauty of what I did, but I remembered that virtue is its own reward. The curtain syes." If cats eyes in tenement quarters could was just rising when I walked into the theatre, presented my coupon to the usher and was shown to the very seat I had just vacated. O joy! O triumph! O fate! Yes, it was to be. I could enjoy myself unhesitatingly.

The play was "Ingomar"-not that mattered much; the actress, Miss Marlowenot that this was of much consequence. didn't mind, and I am sure they didn't.
"I like her Psyche knot immensel

Sadie, that though you're pretty you are not particularly Grecian looking." " Grecian fiddlesticks!" retorted Sadie.

with a toss of her head. "Why, that odious Smith girl the other night actually wore a Grecian. Her figure's like a bolster, and her arms like—like drumsticks."
" Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Belle.

"He ! He ! He !" tittered Sadie, restore to good humor. Two good old dames, who seemed to want

their bonbonnieres and were happily uncon-

erash. a very loud whisper, which I ought not to have heard, but did, took place.) "Hush !" cried Belle. "Really, my dear.

could do such a thing as she suggests? It's really too absurd. Now, I like paps very much, but I'm sure I wouldn't venture among a lot of savages for him. Would

you?"
''I don't know. I suppose some savages are very nice. Many New Yorkers' are little better than savages.

"Oh, you cynic! How good?"
"Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"He! He! He!"
Again those two long-suffering women turned in mute dismay. At another time I should have felt sorry for them. As it was,

John Smith is the uncommon name of one of the Section of the Section of the Wayne Athletic Club. He hopes to make an uncommonly good showing in the games of the Section Athletic Club, Feb. 15, in which he has entered. an irresistible temptation to laugh seized World's Fair bill is not what the Committee or the public had hoped. Mr. Platr's determination to give a political color to the the thing of the club's cross-country championship team.

"Such people ought not to come to theatres," remarked fields, contemptionaly. Superb creatures! When we are old frumps like they are. I hope we shall know enough to stay at home."

Thank goodness! the act is over." remarked Sadie as the curtain descended. It is really very tiring following a performance so closely, isn't it? and now we

## **Nervous Debility.**

For nervous debility Dr. Greens's Necvara, the

can talk, can't wer liv awful, not being

all wed to say a word."

Ob! Perversity of feminine nature! Hardly a word was uttered during the interval between the acts. Sadte read her programme. Belle opera-glassed the house. They were unconsciously taking a long needed rest,

and they surely deserved it.
"Isn't Ignomar hideous?" asked Sadie. when the next set had begun and the chief of the barbarians was revealed. barbarian ought to have a better idea as to what suits him. Don't you think so ?"

"I suppose you'd like to see him in swal-

low-tails "-scornfully. "I flatter myself I know what looks well viciously.

"Then why do you let Jack wear those borrid bine ties ?"-beatedly. "I delay my interference until he's mine angrily. A pity about you!"

"You sarcastic thing!"

"Belle!" I began to wish I hadn't come. There was danger in the air. My position was surely an embarrassing one. Which side could I take? They were both dear to me. Their fascinating little ways had made an impres sion upon my susceptible nature. I had, however, alarmed myself needlessly. ing more was said during the act. Both girls followed the play persistently. silence was positively appalling. I soon

"Sadie," said Belie affectionately, "if you'll fergive me I'll tell you a splendid

began to wish that they would quarrel again.

But the curtain fell before they spoke.

"My dearest girl! Forgive you! As though I had anything to forgive."
"Well, perhaps you haven't," meditatively. "I'll tell you what we'll do, if you can tear yourself away from the theatre. "I can "-eagerly, "I'm sick of this. It has given me a headache. I like something

modern, that gives you ideas of the timesyou know what I mean. " Cartainly, love. Well, my plan is this. Suppose we go to that quiet little place down the street and have ices. Shall we ?" "You lovely thing! I couldn't refuse you

anything." Well, let's go. I am choked for want of air, and I'm dying to have a chat with you about yourself."

Then they moved away, causing a rowful of women to disarrange themselveswhich women don't do half as gracefully as the poor maligued men-and beginning the chat long before they reached the door. I yearned for an ice in such society. I longed to follow them. But etiquette had to be ob-served, and before I had concluded my meditations on the subject the girls had vanished. ALAN DALE.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Blind Love," the last novel of Wilkie Collins, has been more fortunate than the thorne and other famous writers. Mr. Collins had not only fully elaborated the plot and details of his work, but had left them minutely written out, the dialogue being all written in full in the places where it would occur. Mr. Walter Besaut, at the dying request of Wilkie Collins, took these notes and wrote the conclusion of the novel, The story is somewhat different from the other novels of Mr. Collins, and while not only fully elaborated the plot and details of his work, but had left them minutely written out, the dialogue being all written in full in the places where it would occur. Mr. Walter Besaut, at the dying request of Wilkie Collins, took these notes and wrote the conclusion of the novel, The story is somewhat different from the other novels of Mr. Collins, and while not other novels of Mr. Collins, and while not comparable with "The Woman in White." nor as strong as "No Name" or "The New Magdalen. " it is a vivid delightful story of character. The conduct of the story is psychological and the interest centres mor in the development of the heroine on the worse lines of her character through the passion of a blind love for a young villain than in complexity of plot.

That there is sufficient complication to feature of his literary work. The novel will reward perusal very well.

George Cable is the novelist of the South to-day, and has vindicated a place in our literature which is preminent and unmistakably his own. He has written some things literature which is prominent and unmisto hear what was going on, turned two round. as good as any American pen has over traced. indignant faces, shining like a couple of full | The "Strange True Stories of Louisiana" moons, towards the girls. Sadie and Belle
(you see how familiar I am) dipped into
their bonbonnieres and were happily unconscious of offense.

'Mariowe's figure is really pretty, Belle,"
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WIR strange True Stories of Louisana
find him in his own vineyard, and he
gathers well. The tales are vivid and inCarolina, has married again.
Owens of Indiana, has wedded a pretty
widow who cared for him when he was
ill in a big but unfeeling Chicago hotel,
and Jackson, the rich Pennsylvanian,
said Sadie, dropping her opera-glass with a
crash.

WORLDLINGS. moons, towards the girls. Sadie and Belle find him in his own vineyard, and he

The most noted colored actress of the day is

Only a box, secure and strong, hough and wooden, and aix feet long. Lying here in the driziling rain. Waiting to take the up-bound train. Only its owner, just inside, Cold, and livid, and slassy-eyed. Little to him if the train be late, Nothing has he to do but wait.

Only an open grave somewhere.
Easily to close when he gets there:
Turbs and grasses and flourets sweet,
leady to press him neath their tect.
Only a band of friends at home,
waiting to see the traveller come;
Namelt he will tell of distant lands;
He cannot even press their hands.

He has no stories weird and bright. He has no grits for a child's delight He did not come with anything: He had not even bluseli to bring. Yet they will softly him await.
And he will move about in state.
They will give him when he appearance borrow and pity and tender fears.

Only a box, recure and strong, Rough and we oden and six beet long; Angels guide that souliess breast Into a long and peaceful rest will Cartelow in the Pulsue Commercial

Misfortune. Alas: I nothing find but chaff
where e er my footelogs wander;
To know the reason why folks laugh
I often pause and ponder. The men who take the census smile And sanick in manner giverul. The giddy giris in merry style Of deepest grisf leave me full.

And when I meet my mortal fale.
I'll het bi. Feler, finly.
Will suggle once and saut the gate—
Alas: My name's McGinty.
—Herchant Traveller. Kitty's Gone and Married.

'Tien't to be wondared at
That Eitity's gone and done it.
Sike had a form; that any man
hight prize when once he'd won it. About her lips were dimples coy When her dutiles went a playing; Her face was a aradise itself Where cupids went a straying. 'Tien't to be wondered at That Elt so shortly tarried. Since ov'ry grace of womankind about harself she carried.

The lucky chap that was the prime Has been congratished: , You self his name: that's hands with me, I'm the infattacied, —H. O. Eciler in Femne Stytings.

OUR NEW CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING.



ing, a picture of which is here given, will be a magnificent structure, and shows an imposing exterior, in the style of the Renaissance. The plans are completed, and in a few weeks the contracts for its erection will be given out, and then work will be pushed until it is completed.

The building will stand on the ground in the contracts for the ground in the properties of the building will be contracts. Two will be located on the Franklin street side, two on Eim and two on White street.

In the centre of the building will be a prize to the watch is one of the finest of move-proof material. The watch is one of the finest of move-proof material. The starts will be entirely of iron, with the exception of the steps, which will be consequent and picked in the framework. It is full-(weelled, with rubies, lever escapement and picked in the framework in the gold of material.

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huge pile of iron, granite and brick, and when completed will be a conspicuous addition to New York's many handsome buildings.

The cut printed herewith gives a comprehensive idea of how the building will be occupied by the Board of Health and the Street-Cleaning Department The Comprehensive idea of how the building will be occupied by the Board of Health and the Street-Cleaning prehensive idea of how the building will look when completed. The cut shows

the Centre and Franklin street fronts.

On the northwest corner, just opposite, can be seen the upper wing of the grun old Tombs Prison, and across Franklin street, connecting the two buildings, can be seen the new "Bridge of Sighs."

The bridge will be constructed entirely of iron and will connect the Tombs with the first mezzanine story of the new the first mezzanine story of the second cours story will be entirely for the Courts of General Sessions, Paris I. II. III. and IV. together with Judges' chambers and judges' chambers can be seen the upper wing of the grim

about 115 feet above the sidewalk. The roof will be covered with Spanish tiles and copper.

This gigantic structure will befire proof

# CONGRESSIONAL BACHELORS.

Statesmen Who Have Never Yielded Economical Trials Alleged to b to Matrimonial Wiles.

There are a number of good catches in the House of Representatives and fully says the Boston Transcript, it may be in 50 out of the 330 members have delicate teresting to give the prescription which is arouse a keen curiosity as to the outcome wives, says the Chicago Tribune. Girls said by the French faculty to have had goes without saying, since Mr. Collins could with their eyes open can make it pay to effects quite superior to all other reme hardly be himself and eschewentirely this frequent the Congressional galleries, and dies tried. It is as follows (in English the bachelors alone are worth noting, too): Quite a number of them have gone off

the day is cree. She 1883, and as a pullet, the said of the same City of Brotherly the bachelor's blush still mantles his cheek.

O'Neill is sixty-seven years old, but he ce of Wales the bachelor's blush still mantles his cheek.

srought marguerites, snowdrops and bovarilate are wern in the haft, coronet fashion. Against the soft tresses the linked jewel is very pretty.

\*\*POLITICAL ECHOES.\*\*

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\*\*The Hamilton Bepublican Club, of Harlem, is arranging for a lecture course to be given at the Harlem Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Among the lecturers who will preach high tariff to them are Congressmen McKinley and Grosvenor and Buperintendent of the Census Robert F. Porters.

\*\*Tammany Hall's new Committee on Organization whom the organization desires to succeed in the dark of the hard of t the debutantes, he sticks to his workshop

### MAINE'S CHAMPION LIAR.

A Sewing-Machine Agent's Tale of a

Blind Sow and a Cornfield. The correspondent who sends us this story says it was told by a sewing-dia-chine agent, ways the Lewiston Journal, the Printers of labor organizations have been declined of late in a good many instances for falling to bear the Printers Line. chine agent, says the Lewiston Journal. "Gentlemen," said the sewing machine Tag Wentle's Werkers' Union sesterday indersed much, "ere Spring father and I had a new second early the sewing method in the union were re-cared age of employment and measurement and the sewing method in the sewing measurement and the sewing method in the sewing me

About half a mile from its was a cornfield owned by a widow, and this widow never picked her corn clean. On the other side was a man who owned a blind sow. She had one pig, and they used to go over into that cornfield every day to

go over into that cornfield every day to eat corn.

'Right in front of our camp was a creek. At one place about torty rods from our camp there was a tree felled scross the creek. This was the only place that the sow and pig could cross. Of course the sow could not see to cross on the log, so the way they used to do was for the old sow to take hold of the pig's tail and the pig would lead her across.

'Well, one day we were sitting in front of our camp when the old sow and pig were crossing that log. I said to father. 'Hand me the rifle and see me out that pig's tail off.' I took aim and fired, cutting that little pig's tail of smack amooth.

'The pig ram for the cornfield, but the old sow didn't know which way to go. So father went over and took hold of the pig's tail and led the old sow clear into camp."

RHEUMATISM CURED IN TWO DAYS.

There been cured from the most server attanks of rhoulestime, after suffering most lifetense paint, by the Burner. This remarkable burner alones automatically alone alone and the suffering most lifetense paint, by the Burner. This remarkable burner alones automatically alone and the second only by Hanson, SI Catharine at. New York. I have no interest in the sale of this prescription, but for the make of these prescription, but for the make of these suffering direct them to a special cure. NR. W. G. MIDDLETON, Nr. Harkvare, Rivechije, R. V. Refer plot to W.M. M. FUNTER, COMPANY, Research and the suffering of the suffering the suffering most card and we will establish the fitted with them. Indoored by all gas engineers. Call and see it or sund card and we will call and show it. Sent to the control of t

QUININE THE CHEAPEST. Given by a Boston Man.

Now that the influenza is on the want

X., M. D.

It is said that on the fourth day of taking this prescription the patient has invariably been able to go out and loss among his fellows. "I, too, have had the influenza," and be envied by them, Ily a des gens qui vous l'envient.

By the way, this reminus us of the way in which friend Snugge, who is a free liver on a small scale, has got a reputa-

at the restaurant.

'What shall we have?" says one.

Whereuvon Snugge whips out his little
box, and treats the company to quinihe pills all around,
"It's cheaper than beer," he says,
"and stimulates more,"

## NEWS FROM L/BOR'S WORLD.

The salary of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Yorkville is \$0 for three months. The strike at Carroll's shop has been indersed by the Journeymen Tallers' Union by a vote of 657

A strike has been averted at Pioni's pianofactory, where true union men objected to work with a "scab." The "scab." left on his own account. The newly elected Executive Board of the Failors and Pirenen's Union is composed of Hugh Mc Gregor, M. Louit and John Auhler. The Machinists' Esperagest Society of this city yesterday accepted an invitation to the anniversary of the Brooklyn Machinists' Club on Feb. 15. A special meeting of unportance to the members of Carpenture and Junera Union No. 291 will take place at 61 to 67 Myrtle street, Brooklyn, on Feb. 3.

Peter Cooper Company No. 1, of the Mauhattan Sharp Shooters, which is composed of workingmen living on the rast side, combrated, its anniversery at Comordia Hall, US to 3D Araums A, p. sterlay. The members of the uptown Gardeners Horse Trusp paraded through Shuth avenu pesterday morning, and in the evening thus has a bug bos-out at the Assembly Booms in West Porty-lourth street.

A new Central Later Union has been organized at Fall River, Mass. It is composed of designates of the organized printers, from modelers, spinners, painters, labours, carpeniers, weavers several K. of Lassemblies and word turnors' unions. Benator Robert Howard was elected President of the new organization. The Board of Supervision of Cigarmakers' Union No. 10 requests all members of the union to attend the mention to be the union to attend the mention to be the union to be constituted to be held man boundary at 198 Avenua A. to with upon the proposed amendments to the constitute. At the same meeting inolinations will be made for three deligates to represent the matter at the same means of the Central Labor Union.

Labor Union.

The leaders of District Assembly 59, of the Knights of Labor, which, esteral years age, had one 80,000 remotivaries bis cety and visitate, as at that their organization is growing again. Eight new local assemblies over reported last week. It is unionposited to establish better relations with the tembral Labor Union than have agined frequency and the District will probably appoint a Conference Committee to meet a similar cummittee of the C. L. U. (or the purpose of proparing a pian according to which both organizations may work hand in hand in all matters of general import.

DEADLY GAS

She Still Leads in the Lady School Teachers' Contest.

Miss Jarecki Second, Miss Liebman Falling Back to Fifth.

While Mrs. Burns still leads THE EVEN-ING WORLD Lady Teachers' Contest with 11,633 votes, Miss Jarecki, who yesterday was third, impos into second place again to-day with 39,699, relegating Miss Mayer to third place with 37,008. Miss Cafferata s fourth with 35,604. Miss Liebman fifth with 33,204, and Miss Algen sixth with 4. 205.

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Johnston, Lymna L. Primary 15, N. Y.
Johnston, Lymna L. White House, N. J.
Johnston, K. M., No. J., Brooklyn.
Jackman, K. M., No. J., Brooklyn.
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Kerlend Miss. K. No. J., N. Y.
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